

FRIDAY
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS
Education an issue summit

SPORTS
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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 31

In synch...



Photo by TJ Salsman

For the members of the Sacramento State synchronized swim team, their sport combines the graceful movement of a dancer with the endurance of an Olympic swimmer. See story p. 15

ASI: We've kept our promises

By CHESTER FONG

Traditionally, presidents get a 100-day honeymoon before anyone holds them to their campaign promises. And while the current ASI directors' first eight months can hardly be called a honeymoon, at least from their perspective, they've kept more promises than they've broken.

Tina Young, ASI president, supported the telephone registration last spring and stated that it would be available this spring.

"ASI has strongly supported telephone registration all along the way," said Larry Glasmire, director of admissions and records. He also said this has been a three-year process starting with Rick Miller, ASI president in 1990-91 and the support has been continuous.

Young said that although going into office forces people to make a lot of promises, because of limitations of

See ASI, p. 4

Students organize to fight potential residence hall crime, auto break ins

By SID HJELDEN

A night watch committee that will patrol the residence hall parking lots may be put together by students who are concerned about the safety of their cars and other students.

Lewis Munoz, who is trying to organize the committee, said there is a real problem with cars getting burglarized in that area.

"For as much money as we're paying, I don't think we get enough security," Munoz said. "If our security department or police force is too bureaucratic to adequately protect our vehicles, then we have to do it ourselves."

Munoz, who lives in Sierra Hall, had his car broken into Saturday night.

He said the burglars vandalized his car and took his stereo.

Munoz said he knows that another car was also broken into over the weekend, and said that about four or five cars have been burglarized so far this semester.

The area with the biggest problem, according to Munoz,

is the back lot between the residence hall and J street.

"I'm a little concerned because the back part of the parking lot is a secluded area," Munoz said.

"It's a bushy area and there is only one streetlamp."

It is not only unsafe to park your car back there, Munoz said, but it is also unsafe for students to walk back there at night.

Munoz said the hall director and the police are aware of the problem. He said the hall director told him that she has parts on order to fix the rest of the street lamps and the police told him that they would start concentrating more on that back area.

Auto burglaries are not isolated to the residence hall areas, however.

Glass from shattered windows can be found in any university parking lot and along the sidewalk on College Town Drive at the rear of the university.

John Hamrick, public safety investigator with the university police, said that there is no specific area that has a bigger

problem than another.

He said if a thief is determined, he will get what he wants no matter where it is.

Hamrick said they do patrol the university and the surrounding streets within a mile of the university.

Michael Heenan, Sacramento City Police department spokesperson, said that Sacramento State has little crime, but that auto theft and burglary are the university's biggest problem.

He said the parking lots at the university are easier targets than parking lots at shopping centers. He noted that at a shopping center, burglars don't know how long someone will be inside, but at the university a thief can expect that the students will be in class for awhile.

Heenan also said there are a lot of burglaries waiting to happen. He said students leave bags, purses, walkman radios and other attractions for thieves on their seats or within view.

Heenan advises against leaving items of value that could attract a thief out in the open.

Needs assessment survey questioned

By TOM HAGIN

Associated Students Inc. has developed a survey designed to measure student interest in programs ASI funds. The survey, which is supposed to be done annually, hasn't been done since 1985, according to ASI director of Arts and Sciences Karen Pearson.

When asked of the amount of time between surveys, ASI members couldn't take responsibility for previous ASI officials. "There have obviously been problems in the past," Pearson said. "But we need to survey the members of our corporation, which are the students at Sac State."

The survey's answers will give ASI an idea of how specific student needs are being met by the various programs currently funded. Those programs include the Recycling Center, Peak Adventures, the Children's Center, Safe Rides, the Aquatic Center and KCSU, the Sacramento State stu-

dents radio station.

Another problem with the proposed survey is the design of the questions, says Jack Surmani, director of the Recycling Center. Surmani feels that many of the questions don't accurately reflect our student population. "Doing a survey is a good thing," Surmani said, "But we need to look at those needs that are being met. There is an unbalanced nature in the survey, and there's no relationship to demographics," he said. Surmani cites the disabled, working students and class status as missing from the ASI survey.

ASI feels that any demographics can be obtained easily from university records and that results from the survey won't become a manual for future direction.

"The survey is not as specifically designed as people think," Pearson said.

The ASI survey can be

See NEEDS, p. 4



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Outstanding warrants get student out of class

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

A civil engineering senior was taken out of class Jan. 28, 1993 by the Cal Poly campus police due to outstanding warrants from the Bay Area.

Eric Uhrenholt, 31, was wanted on two Contra Costa County warrants for driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Because there was no local residence listing for him, the campus police had to make the arrest. Public Safety Sgt. Steve Schroeder said Uhrenholt was asked to step outside his evening biology class by professor Alan Cooper where he was arrested by the campus Public Safety.

Uhrenholt is currently being held at the San Luis Obispo County Jail where he is waiting to be transported to Contra Costa County.

Hackers infiltrate NASA, Defense Department

From the UC Berkeley Daily Californian

The FBI is investigating a group of hackers who decoded the University of California's and UC Davis' passwords and broke into non-classified networks of NASA and the Defense Department.

"We found hackers coming in from all over the place in our computer systems," said Sam McCall, a UC Davis computer systems architect who believes as many as 150 hackers between 16 and 22 years old had cracked the passwords.

McCall first discovered the problem last fall when he noticed activity from the Berkeley and Davis terminals. He said the information accessed by the hackers was electronic mail several years old.

The FBI is still conducting its investigation by locating other hackers.

"Naked Guy" expelled from university

From the UC Santa Barbara Daily Nexus

UC Berkeley student Andrew Martinez, known by his classmates as the "Naked Guy," was expelled from the university by campus officials for attending classes in the nude.

"There is a university policy against nudity and that policy came about in part (because) he was showing up in classes nude," said campus spokesman Jesus Mena, adding that the expulsion was brought about by responses from uncomfortable classmates.

"Students complained about it, and felt they were being harassed," he said. "Some of them were threatening to drop out of class." The university staff had complained similarly.

"People never came up to my face and said they were bothered," Martinez argued. "It's just the human body."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The art department presents the Student Group Exhibitions at the Raymond Witt Gallery. This exhibition will be available for viewing through March 15.

•The University Union Exhibit Lounge presents "African American Women: Achievements Against the Odds." This exhibit is from the Smithsonian Institute and will be on display through today. For more information call 278-6595.

•W.B. Worthen, professor of English and theater at Northwestern University, will speak on, "Is It Not Monstrous: Acting and the History of Identity," in the Library, Room 53 at noon. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

•The Fantasy and Role Playing Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the University Union.

•Those interested in joining the swim or diving team are encouraged to come to the daily practice. The swim team meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The diving team meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. For more information call Chris 386-9401 or CW 927-2459.

•The Eating Disorders Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 2 p.m.

For more information call 278-6416. A screening is required.

Sunday, Feb. 21

•The Chicano-Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

•The Chamber Music Society will

perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Feb. 22

•The Single Mothers Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. For more information call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

•The Multi-Cultural Center will present "Five Days of the Middle Passage." An exhibit presenting an example of a slave ship used in the Middle Passage of the Atlantic slave trade will be open for view from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. through Feb. 26. For more information call the Multi-Cultural Center 278-6101.

•An exhibition of face coverings from Mexico will be on display through March 15 in the Robert Else Gallery. For more information call 278-6166.

•Adult Children of Alcoholics, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Anxiety Management Group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information call 278-6416.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

•The Career and Testing Center invites students to the annual Summer Jobs Fair to be held at 10 a.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•Campus NOW and Students For Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Bldg. at 4 p.m.

For more information call Cynthia Bouné at 758-1765.

•The Japanese American Internment Camp Draft Resistance: the Un-

told Story" will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•The American Marketing Association will present Mark Peshoff of Hewlett Packard from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, U.U.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

•The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For more information call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

•The Stress Management Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For more information call 278-6416.

Thursday, Feb. 25

•Reduce stress through the Japanese art of Origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., in the Sacramento Room, U.U.

For more information call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388. Everyone is invited.

•The Lesbian Social/Support Group will meet at noon in the University Union.

For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 12 issue, the last quote of the story on fee increase limits (p. 8) in the Political Affairs section should have been attributed to Karl Engelbach.



Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

Sacramento Black Women Network President Lindy Ballard spoke to students Wednesday.

Activist calls for African American women's involvement in politics

By STEPHANIE HARRIS

The importance of the black woman's role of empowerment for African Americans was the topic of Lindy Ballard's speech entitled "The Role of African American Women in the Future," Feb. 16.

Ballard, president and founding member of the Sacramento Black Women's Network, stressed the importance of political involvement to improve their emotional and physical well-being.

This past year saw the election of a young, black,

single mother from Mississippi to Congress.

"When black women win, it is a victory for virtually every segment of society," she said.

Ballard said the future of the black woman will be the role of chance-taker.

"It will be more demanding to see that our story is told," she said.

Prenatal care for black women was also addressed by Ballard.

"For every one thousand black babies born, 20 die," she said. "We have to take better care of our babies in the future."

Ballard also feels that more

money should be spent on positive institutions, such as universities, rather than spending about \$30,000 a year to keep one person in prison.

"A lot is not being done. People have to get outraged about what is happening and what is not happening," Ballard said.

"In the future, we have a very rich opportunity as black women to be real visible in our community, to fight for rights, to demand rights that are legally ours, to have access to health care and to see that our babies don't die twice as fast."

Extra fees overwhelm second degree seekers

by JILL BRUCKMANN

Sacramento State nursing student Phil Schaaf is in a perpetual state of anxiety when he thinks of how he will come up with the extra \$150 per unit for next year's tuition to pursue his second bachelor's degree.

Schaaf graduated with his first bachelor's in physiology-psychology from UC Santa Barbara in 1980.

He decided to return for a second degree when he discovered that he didn't enjoy his current job.

"I have been unsatisfied in my work since 1980," Schaaf said.

Schaaf isn't the only person at Sacramento State pursuing a second degree and feeling the squeeze of increased fees.

Approximately 400 other Sacramento State students, and about 7,000 students system-wide pursuing a second degree, will also be affected by the "duplicate degree" tuition increase effective this fall.

Senate Bill 1972, the controversial fee increase measure approved by Gov. Pete Wilson last September, requires the CSU Board of Trustees to charge a higher fee for a student pursuing a duplicate degree or an education at a two-year institution.

The CSU Board of Trustees recently approved the tuition increase, which would be \$150 a unit on top of what they already pay in student fees of \$1,308 a year.

For many students trying to obtain a duplicate degree, students will have to do some financial finagling to come up with their tuition for fall.

"If it is absolutely necessary, I can borrow my tuition from my parents, but I would rather not," Schaaf said.

So where do duplicate-degree students turn to for finan-

cial aid if their parents can't help?

The financial aid office is now accepting applications for the 1993-94 academic year. And students pursuing a duplicate degree can apply for the necessary aid, said Jan Applegate, office manager of the financial aid department.

The financial aid department does not know at this time whether the amount of available grants and loans may increase in the fall for students pursuing a duplicate degree.

"If I get a loan the maximum amount is \$4,000," Schaaf said. "I hope that I can come up with the rest."

"Most people feel that the legislation for second-degree tuition increases were drafted for the purpose of discouraging people from taking classes for their own edification," said Charlotte Cook, chairwoman for academic senate.

But Cook said that this is a Catch-22 because it also deters students from job reclassifying and personal enrichment.

"It's for that reason that the Board of Trustees should be moved to grant exemptions," Cook said.

SB1972 includes exemptions which includes dislocated workers, displaced homemakers, recipients of state assistance program benefits, enrollees in a first credential program for teachers of elementary or secondary schools and non-residents.

Other exemptions include:

- students pursuing joint degrees,
- individual degrees fulfilled concurrently in two or more colleges,
- students with declared double majors.

"I don't feel that I should have to pay higher fees for the same education that everyone else is getting," Schaaf said.

Academic Senate to change structure

By EDDIE MAGANA

An ad hoc committee formed last August as a forum for faculty and administration to discuss issues involving the Academic Senate is currently

evaluating the structure and membership of the senate and is expected to come up with some alternative proposals within three weeks that will change the way the senate operates.

Structure and Function Committee Chairwoman Silvia Navarri said that members of the senate have found the current structure some-

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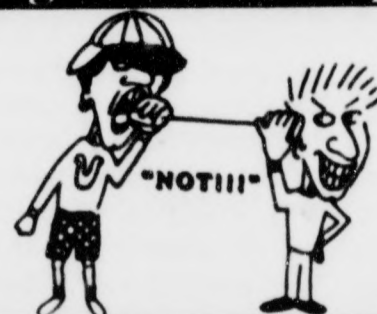


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Communication studies to phase out all film classes by fall

By RACHEL M. LEIBROCK

If you hold secret aspirations to become the next Martin Scorsese, David Lynch or Spike Lee, then perhaps Sacramento State isn't the place for you.

Due to impending budget cuts, downsizing and the need to tighten the curriculum, the communications studies program at CSUS is phasing out film classes by the Fall of 1994. Students who choose to major in the department's media concentration will instead focus primarily on video production.

According to Richard Crable, communication studies department chairman, these changes are necessary not only to balance the budget, but to create a "leaner and meaner" program.

"Video is clearly more important than film is in Hollywood," Crable explained. "A number of students [in video production at CSUS] have gone on to work in Hollywood, but we can't find anyone who went on to work in the film business. If they did, it certainly wasn't because of our department."

By restructuring the current curriculum to concentrate on video production, Crable said that the department will be able to cover classes better, making it a "more coherent, fine-tuned area."

According to Crable, much of the film equipment at CSUS is outdated and does not adequately prepare the student for a modern work situation. He says there has been promised equipment that is either not delivered, or simply out of touch with what is currently

being used in professional productions.

"We've never had a respectable film department," Crable said. "Our film students use Super 8 cameras because they were given to us. Super 8 is a dying form. It's like being given an eight-track player for free."

Most motion pictures use 16mm or higher film, but the cameras, film and processing are usually far more expensive than for the Super 8 format. As it is, students currently enrolled in Communications Studies 30—a beginning film class—can expect to pay an average of \$200 in film and processing to each produce six minutes of film footage.

In addition to the shift to video production, the department also has plans to concentrate on multi-media applications with computers.

"We want to explore media in all its contemporary applications," Crable said. "Working with computers and media is an exciting area—it's where a whole bunch of media production is going."

"Our program will be better," he said. "A program [the students] can be more boastful of."

However, Jose Camacho, professor of Communications Studies 130, the advanced film class, disagrees. In Camacho's class students have the opportunity to use 16mm equipment, costing \$80 a student to produce a 10 minute group film. According to Camacho, using this equipment provides the students with skills they will be able to carry over into the modern workplace.

"In Europe there is a push

towards High Definition TV which can be produced by shooting in Super 16 film," he explained. "If [American] production companies want their shows broadcast overseas they'll have to shoot in film. It will provide a technically acceptable product."

Camacho said many U.S. produced shows are also shooting on film.

"If a student doesn't have these skills in film it restricts them," he said.

For those students wishing to pursue a career in film as opposed to video, the departmental cuts will be especially restrictive. In order to gain admission to one of the more prestigious film programs such as those offered at UCLA and the University of Southern California, a student usually needs prior experience. Most programs also require that students submit samples of their work on film—not videotape.

"For students trying to get into UCLA or USC, the competition is stiff. It's important to have these skills," said Camacho, adding that he was aware of "a lot of students who wanted to get into the film program [and who] are disheartened by the cuts."

There are currently no plans to eliminate the minor offered in film studies because production classes play only a small part in the program. Most of the classes offered in the film studies curriculum involve film history and criticism.

There are also no immediate plans to layoff any instructors. The professors who teach film classes also teach several

other classes within the communications department, Crable said.

He said the curriculum for the media concentration is still under revision and will not be available until mid-March.

Most likely, the beginning film class will not be offered next semester, but the ad-

vanced classes; Communications Studies 130 and Communications Studies 129, documentary filmmaking will most likely still be scheduled, Camacho said.

"We want to make the transition period for the students involved as smooth as possible," said Crable.

Senate...

Continued from pg. 3

what inefficient and look to the committee to recommend ways for it to improve.

Although the current model reflects the perspective of each department, the Structure and Function committee found that the senate should be more concerned with the achievements of the university as a whole rather than with individual departments.

Yet, the committee recommends that the senate still evaluate individual departments' curriculum and allow them to have more control over their internal matters.

Currently, the senate is composed of 20 internal com-

mittees which focus on different university issues. The Structure and Function committee has recommended streamlining these committees for more effective communication.

"What people have attributed to these 20 committees is the lack of communication between the committees and the Senate as a whole," Navarri said.

She said that some of the faculty felt the Senate should take more of a leadership role.

"Structural changes in themselves will not solve the problem," Navarri said. "People will." The senate is made up of a least one representative from each department and some members of the ASI Board of Directors.

NEEDS...

Continued from pg. 1

used to measure how much funding goes into each program. But budget decisions won't be based solely on the survey's findings, says ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh "The survey is just a draft, and his (Surmani's) con-

cern may be an overreaction," he said.

"We do need a consistent, thorough survey designed to assess student wants." Another avenue ASI can take for a needs assessment would be to hire a professional survey firm, or for the university to devise one for them.

The survey will be submitted to ASI board members for a vote on February 23.

ASI...

Continued from p. 1

power, some things cannot be carried through.

Young said that her remaining four months in office she is working on an important event, the president's roundtable, which involves other CSU schools and their respective ASI president's meeting to discuss important issues. "I mostly have maintenance work within ASI and it takes a lot of time."

Young said she believes overall she has done a good job. "I think I have, it is different when you are campaigning from when you are in office."

In terms of effort, I would give myself an A, but overall I would get an A-minus or B-plus," she said.

Elected as executive vice-president, Stephanie Burri wanted meetings to be under control and to the point. "I've

been to past meetings that leave a lot to be desired," Burri said last spring. "If anyone has ever been to a meeting I've held, they're always short and to the point."

Burri said, "With the procedures implemented, meetings are much shorter and to the point." These being parliamentary procedures and agendas being set and followed.

Burri also wanted better public relations with the school and she feels this has been accomplished with the help of business director Jun Kim. "We have increased PR by encouraging students to get involved, listing agendas in the *State Hornet*, creating an ASI hotline and handing out ASI entertainment cards."

Kim, who has worked directly with the Multicultural Center, thinks he has done a good job. "I wanted to get ASI out in the public," he said. "We started the student forum for clubs, guest commentaries in the *Hornet*, the student enter-



Stephanie Burri

tainment card, and the ASI funded Multicultural Center won an award."

Burri plans to participate more in the budget process and keep meetings smoother and fairer. "I think I've done a good job," Burri said.

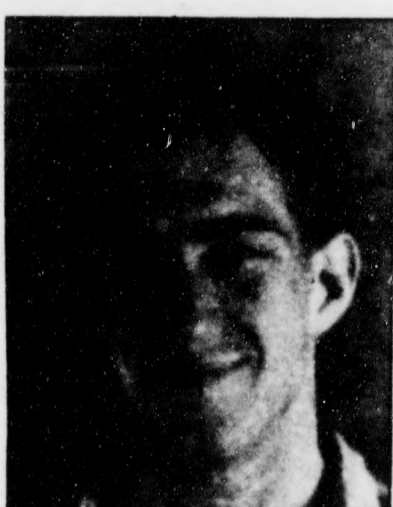
ASI vice president of finance, Dave Fitzhugh stressed he is not "status quo." Fitzhugh said he wanted more campus events and KEDG radio station should be given the frequency of a commercial radio



Tina Young

station last spring.

Despite the low number of demands for campus events to be set up, Fitzhugh said the price to have one here has decreased in order to encourage activities. In addition, the Apex, formerly KEDG radio station, has hooked up with Sacramento High School and will soon be broadcasting on 89.7 FM. As for what is in store for Fitzhugh, he plans to work on the budget and some "hard choices will have to be



David Fitzhugh

made" about the budget because of funding problems. "I think with my experience in ASI and the knowledge of new programs, I can do the job," he said. Asked about his personal grade given by himself, Fitzhugh said, "within ASI, I've done a good job, but with other student reflected issues I would give myself a B." Fitzhugh also commented being on the inside is a lot different than being on the outside during the campaign.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Budget experts plan for future at Los Angeles summit

By ERIC FERRERO

Education reform shared the spotlight with immigration control, environmental regulations and health care reform at this week's California Economic Summit in Los Angeles.

The summit, which was convened by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, drew 550 politicians, business executives and lobbyists from across the nation to Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday. Modeled after President Clinton's economic summit in Little Rock last December, the California summit was broadcast to over six million homes between Mt. Shasta and San Diego.

"We shouldn't just be

talking about graphs and curves and numbers and statistics. We're here to talk about real people," State Treasurer Kathleen Brown said.

"Whether it's schools or sewers, we need to build for California's future," Brown said, who emphasized the need for business leaders and school leaders to work toward education reform together.

John Slaughter, president of Occidental College, also advised state leaders to make education reform a priority. "The economic, social and political conditions of California in the 1990s cannot sustain the generous levels of state support of higher education which we assumed in the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education,"

Slaughter said.

"The adverse conditions are not short-term. They are long-term," Slaughter said. "They are not minor calls for adjustments. They are major and will require restructuring similar in magnitude to what we are now witnessing in the corporate world."

Slaughter said that parents of wealthy students are receiving subsidies for their children to attend college, while loans and grants for poorer students are being cut back. According to Slaughter, the Cal Grant program was cut by 25 percent last year.

"In the test of who pays and who benefits, the current test is repressive," Slaughter said. "Behind the generosity of the Master Plan is the

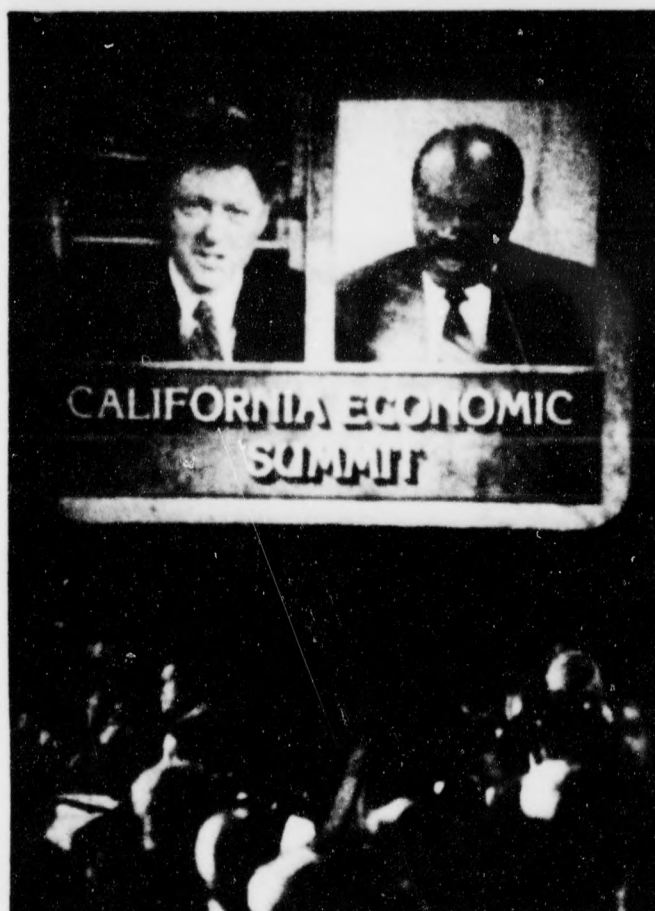


Photo by Associated Press
Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., right, applauds a speech by President Clinton, left, at the summit.

belief that the California economy would continue to grow at very noble figures."

Slaughter urged summit participants to act quickly on education reform, especially making need-based financial aid a priority. He said decisions must be made soon or "the future will be the present come back to haunt us."

On Tuesday, Clinton addressed the summit by telephone. "You have to take the lead in improving your education system," he said. "This country cannot rise again to its full potential until California is on the move again."

"I'm going to do what I can to help," Clinton said. "Together, we can turn

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BILL BOARD



Clinton Appoints Reno

Judge Jan Reno was nominated by President Clinton as the nation's attorney general on Thursday.

Reno was Clinton's runner up to Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood, two women candidates who both admitted to hiring illegal aliens and stepped down from their nominations.

Reno was a prosecutor in Miami, Florida for 15 years. The U.S. Senate will review her nomination in March at a confirmation hearing.

LA Teachers May Strike

Pay cuts in the Los Angeles Unified School District have prompted plans for a teachers union strike in the area.

Members of the United Teachers-Los Angeles union have threatened to walkout from their jobs on Tuesday.

The Los Angeles public school system, second only

Bill Board is a compilation of local, state and national legislation and politically significant events, with an emphasis on higher education. Please call 278-5567 if you would like to submit an entry for the section.

to New York in its size, is suffering from a nearly \$400 million deficit.

According to a *Los Angeles Times* report, Los Angeles police are planning to station 1,000 patrol officers in the area.

Three-Year Degree Plan Proposed at Stanford

Stanford University President Gerhard Casper said a plan to let students graduate in three years is becoming a reality as the price tag on a four-year degree at a private college nears \$100,000, according to a Feb. 10 article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Currently, students displaying proficiency in certain subjects on Advanced Placement tests may enter many colleges as sophomores rather than as freshmen, though most do not choose to graduate in three years.

The four-year college system was adapted by Harvard University in 1636, follow-

ing the lead of England's Cambridge University. Cambridge and Oxford Universities, both situated in England, later became three-year universities.

Senate Passes AB 5

Assembly Bill 5, introduced by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, could reestablish the state Auditor General's Office as an agency of the Little Hoover Commission.

The measure passed by a vote of 27-1 in the Senate, according to a Feb. 13 *Sacramento Bee* article, and has been returned to the Assembly. Voters eliminated funding for the Auditor General's Office, which investigates governmental spending abuses, in the November election.

Bill May Provide Grants to Low-Income Students

A bill sponsored by U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Maryland, targets programs supporting low-income students who plan to attend college.

The legislation, Senate Bill 161, could authorize grants for programs that benefit low income high school students enrolling in and preparing for college if passed by the U.S. House and Senate.

Education commission recommends fee policy

By SARAH ZENZIC

The California Postsecondary Education Commission presented six alternative student fee policies as possible remedies to current and future economic troubles in the state's universities at a press conference Wednesday.

Alternatives include setting student fees at a fixed percentage of the total cost of instruction, using a sliding scale based on a student's income, and basing California student fees on averaged fees charged by state universities and colleges nationwide, as presented in CPEC's report, "Options and Alternatives for Undergraduate Student Fee Aid Policies."

Except for the sliding fee scale idea, all of the proposals would rely on the student financial aid system to make the higher costs affordable to middle and lower income students. Much of that aid would come from the higher fees. Over half of the total revenue from fee increases would be put into additional financial aid for those who could not afford the higher fees, according to the report which, once finalized, will be presented to the governor and the Legislature.

This means that if any of these proposals were to be implemented, students who

could afford higher fees would be aiding those who could not.

"Most middle income students don't know about financial aid," Elizabeth Fenton, legislative director for the California State Student Association, said. "Our recommendation at this point is to stick with the 10 percent limit because it's moderate, affordable and predictable," she said.

However, the Legislature has surpassed the current limit twice in the last two years. The purpose of CPEC's analysis was to find possible solutions to this situation, and provide long-term funding for higher education in California, according to Warren Fox, executive director for the commission.

All of the fee options presented in the report would be useful as short term and long term solutions to the present financial crisis, Fox said.

Fenton, speaking for CSSA, said she thinks that relying on student fees is only a short-term solution.

"People tend to forget that we need to talk about the importance of higher education," she said.

The report addressed access, quality, and affordability as the three principles of the master plan for California

See FEES, p. 6

Assembly Fellows set their sights on future

By NORA MARTIN

His office is full of paper.

Every flat surface, from his desk top to shelves on a bookcase, is covered with either books or folders or stapled piles of papers. There are books perched on the front edge of his desk, once stacked vertically but now sliding flat and threatening to fall off entirely.

Assembly Fellows professor Ken DeBow obviously has larger matters on his mind than housekeeping.

Among these topics are current student political opinion and the potential division of California into three administrative districts, in addition to his duties as a Sacramento State government professor and department internship program coordinator.

DeBow has spent four years as the professor for the Assembly Fellows graduate program and has brought both his teaching skills and the experience he gained in his five years as a Senate committee staffer.

"There's a tension built into fellowship programs, between the academic component and on-the-job requirements. We're trying to demonstrate how the Legislature fits into the broader context of California government and politics," DeBow said.

The Assembly Fellowship Program was founded in 1957.

Five hundred applicants each year face stiff competition to be among the 18 Fellows placed in Assembly staff positions.

Like the Senate Fellows they are paid a monthly stipend as well as having their university fees paid.

According to Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones, who was a Fellow in 1969, the Fellows' stipends are funded by a line-item allocation in the state budget and not from a reallocation of university funds.

Jones said he feels it is natural that the university would be involved in this type of fellowship program given the proximity of the state Capitol to the campus and that it would be unthinkable for the university not to be involved.

"The second largest concentration of government in the United States is three miles up J Street," Jones said.

The passage of Proposition 140, which reduced the legislative overhead budget by 40 percent, has changed the role of the Fellows, DeBow said.

Their job requirements have been upgraded considerably, and Fellows currently hold full-time, full responsibility staff positions with legislators, filling the staffing gap left by budget cuts, DeBow said.

"They are getting the kinds of responsibilities that previously went to old-time staffers who had been in office for 10 years," DeBow said.

Assembly Fellows Program Director Monica Neville said that after a six-week introductory seminar with DeBow, Fellows are encouraged to interview widely for placement on staff and committee positions.

Neville said that the Fellows are a widely diverse group in philosophy and educational background and that this diversity benefits not only the Legislature but the educational experience of the Fellows as well.

"The varied disciplines give a color and flavor to the program," Neville said.

But DeBow said that this diversity may be negatively effected by the Fellows' monthly stipend not having been increased for the past three years.

He said that not every student can afford to live on \$1,560 per month before taxes, especially students who are primary wage earners.

"We have a very diverse group in gender — ethnically, racially, and in a partisan sense," he said. "We do very well on all of those things. I don't know, though, about economically."

This economic factor may be part of the reason that the University of California system has more applicants than CSU, DeBow said.

Assembly Fellow and Cal State Northridge graduate Johnnie Carter Jr. worked with the Los Angeles District Attorney's office after graduation. He has put off law school to take advantage of this and other opportunities.

Even though he is not a "political animal," Carter said that being placed

in the office of state Sen. John Burton, D-San Francisco, has helped him to have an understanding of law.

Carter said that this is an opportunity to gain valuable experience both for his educational and professional futures.

"Out of the current crop of Fellows," he said, "I'm sure there will be some who will be in some capacity here."

DeBow said that he sees his role as that of an educator trying to get the Fellows, who he defines as future "opinion-formation people," to examine the government and legislators.

While the work the Fellows do at the Capitol is important, he said that must come second.

"I see my role as a teacher and to try to get them to reflect on their experiences, not just as a part of the system," DeBow said. "We're supposed to be training citizens, people who can think reflectively. These people are going to be community leaders."

Fees ...

Continued from p. 5

higher education, said Fox.

"These three principles are at risk because of the demographic and fiscal realities that this state faces," he said.

Other options for student fee policies outlined in CPEC's report are setting student fees "in relation to the state's human capital production needs," charging higher fees to students with more units than needed for their chosen degree, and establishing guidelines for determining yearly fees.

The report says that "the greater the state's need for individuals trained in a particular discipline or program, the lower the charges assessed students enrolled in such programs. Students enrolled in programs which the state has determined it needs less would have the

highest fees," is the basis for student fees in the "human capital" proposal.

Setting guidelines for determining fee increases amounts would allow the trustees total flexibility, Fenton said.

The report also states "these three principles - gradual, moderate, and predictable - are fundamental elements of the State's existing fee policy. Commission staff believe that, at a minimum, these principles should be included in the next long-term student fee policy as goals of the State and its public systems."

The commission has analyzed available information on the cost of higher education and student fee levels nationwide and is preparing to present its findings to the governor and the Legislature after a Feb. 22 meeting in Los Angeles. CPEC will make a recommendation based on those findings in May or June, Fox said.

Summit ...

Continued from p. 5

this country around. We can lift California up, and California can once again be the beacon of hope for America and the world."

In addition to education reform, Clinton vowed to help create more jobs in California.

Of the 500,000 jobs that would be created nationally in his economic plan, Clinton said that California would receive "a significant number."

Clinton's announcement may be good news for California's nearly 10 percent unemployment rate. A poll, conducted

Feb. 1-8, showed that 74 percent of Californians say unemployment is "very serious."

The poll also shows that 75 percent of Californians think that the state's economy is going the wrong direction, and 88 percent of those surveyed said that California's economy is in bad shape. However, 42 percent said that they expect the economy to improve in the next year.

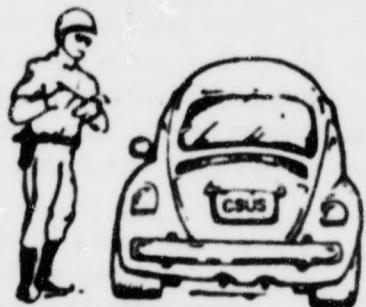
Gov. Pete Wilson, the opening speaker on Tuesday, attended only part of the summit. In his speech to the summit, Wilson said that the state is "suffering from self-inflicted wounds."

Wilson offered to be a

co-sponsor when the summit was proposed, but Brown declined the offer. Partisan ties also kept almost all of the Senate Republicans from attending the summit.

The summit cost has not been released, but most of the costs are being covered by corporate sponsors, including Apple Computers and the Walt Disney Co.

Brown, who is urging legislators to hold individual town hall meetings in their districts, said he thought the summit went well. "The intention of the members of the Legislature and those who put this meeting together is to let this be just a beginning," he said.



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OPINION

D's DINER



Derek J. Moore

Deciphering the truth

I was convinced the first Rodney King trial was so open and shut that the pigs who beat him would be making license plates in prison right now.

Didn't happen.

Now, after 54 people are dead and a billion dollars lie in the ashes of South Central Los Angeles, a new trial begins. This time, the former cops stand accused of violating King's civil rights.

Rather than settle this case once and for all, the civil rights trial will stand as the latest chapter in what has been a moronic attempt at justice.

For instance, the first trial was moved from Los Angeles to Simi Valley to make the proceedings more fair. They were, if you happened to be a white cop on trial for beating a black man.

Simi Valley is a place cops go to retire, not get convicted of using excessive force.

So now they head back to riot-scarred Los Angeles for a second trial, and again they hope to find an impartial jury.

Won't happen.

To think this will be a fair trial after all the media attention is as ludicrous as King getting justice out in the white-bread valley.

They'll have to comb underneath every rock in America to find jurors with no opinions on the King incident. The vivid memories of anarchy after the cops' acquittal are imprinted in all our minds.

No amount of questioning will eliminate the bias of prospective jurors. Once the facts are presented and they head behind closed doors, all it takes is one juror popping the question: Do we want to start another riot?

It isn't right. They shouldn't be influenced by this pressure. A case should be decided on the facts, without fear of the consequences.

It is a no-win situation. A not guilty verdict could once again spark smoldering race relations in Los Angeles. This would be the excuse for looters and killers to riot in the name of injustice.

A guilty verdict would mean close to nothing. With the cards stacked so high in King's favor (remember the riot question), it is a mute victory. It will not bring back the people killed or

the buildings burned.

The cops shouldn't be found guilty because the outcome is rigged. They should be found guilty because they are.

Yet no matter what anyone thinks about the case, the fact remains there has yet to be a fair trial for either of the parties involved.

Assuming the video we saw doesn't tell the whole story and the cops are innocent, then the verdict in the second case should reflect this.

Yet everyone from former President Bush to the average Joe on the street was horror-stricken at the decision by the Simi Valley jury. People died and buildings burned because of it.

You can bet the L.A. jury will have this in mind.

There isn't a hint of fairness, but the justice system is under pressure to act.

The system is being challenged for its institutionalized racism and unequal treatment of particular offenders. The feds had to step in for King only because the credibility of our courts was on the line. Cops have been beating people, mostly people of color, for a long time. Public outrage over the verdict and a video of the beating is the only reason the feds have intervened.

Which is exactly the problem. The feds seem to be saying their help is reserved for select cases. There are probably hundreds of instances that could be retried under the guise of civil rights violations.

Just make sure when somebody is beating you into a bloody mess, you get it on tape. Even that isn't a guarantee.

It worries me that forces outside the facts are determining the outcome of this case. It calls into question the fundamental right to a fair trial by an impartial jury of our peers. First the scales tipped in favor of the cops, now they swing back in favor of King.

If the system worked, it wouldn't take two trials to settle this. We wouldn't have to tie up an already jammed court system by doing this all over again.

What could have been a landmark case on civil rights in America has backfired into a pathetic attempt to arrive at

EDITORIALS

Put last year's fee battle behind us

A year ago, Sacramento State students were organizing, participating in or observing a series of rallies on campus and at the Capitol to protest a now-enacted 40 percent fee increase.

The then-impending fee increase was an issue discussed both on campus and in the mainstream press.

This year, with a rumored 46 percent increase for fall and CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz's suggestion of doubling fees within two years, there is a conspicuous absence of student activism on this campus.

Granted, last year's increase was proposed by the Trustees in January, while this year there is no such firm proposal. Instead, Munitz and the Trustees have yet to endorse any plan and are only speaking in possibilities.

This uncertainty may be to blame for the lack of overt activism, but more likely the culprit is an overwhelming feeling of futility.

Neither the hard-core activists nor those who quietly followed their lead were rewarded for their efforts last year. In August we got the fee increase we were promised by the Trustees in January — 40 percent. We lost.

After last year's loss there is little incentive to jump into a futile life of student activism.

Nevertheless, this year there is more to lose than ever before. If the suggested plan of doubling fees in the next two years is carried out, the landscape of higher education in California will change for the worst.

Students should gather together the courage to not only fight for their education, but for the higher education of the millions of students to come. And this time, we should acknowledge that alone we have no political power, and we should ally ourselves with our parents and the parents of pre-collegiate children.

These are the tax paying consumers that politicians listen to and their voice added to ours may make the difference this year if we're willing to fight.

Buckling down under the strain of higher fees and getting out of school as quickly as possible without the distraction of fighting injustice may be more advantageous in the short run. We may, however, regret our political inactivity later when we are raising college-bound children. Then we may find students and parents paying the full cost of education because we didn't take the time when we had the chance to stop the campaign against public universities.

An end to ROTC waffling

Last year, Sacramento State President Donald Gerth, facing opposition to the military's anti-gay policies, put off a firm decision on whether to phase out the campus' ROTC program. A spring deadline was set for the Pentagon to change its policy or else the phase out would begin.

Gerth's less-than-firm decision on whether or not ROTC should go was seen as a bold move in comparison to his years of waffling on the issue.

Politically, however, it satisfied both those who saw a conflict between the military's policy and the university's anti-discrimination rules.

Ironically, President Clinton, perhaps taking a page from Gerth's book, has made a similar undecision on the anti-gay military policy.

He has ended the scrutiny of recruits, satisfying many gay-rights activists, and given the military and Congress six months to debate the issue before an irrevocable decision is made.

It is a relief Gerth is not taking Clinton's waffling as a cue to return to his own waffling ways. Sacramento State will assume that the Department of Defense will change its policy and will not phase-out our ROTC.

For this campus, ROTC is more than the Pentagon's local officer recruiting station. ROTC and the military offers scholarships, educations and careers to many, including students of color, who otherwise may not have the opportunities. Its loss from this campus would have been missed.

See DINER p.9

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

Checked your reality lately?

I have come to the realization over the past few weeks that this is not a perfect world. I know this may come as a shock, but the truth must be told. Radical changes are necessary if our society is to survive.

The story begins many years ago when I first started attending college. Then, as now, there are certain courses that are necessitated by a business degree such as accounting and marketing. I had always been taught that business did many wonderful things for our society like: employ us, manufacture things for us, and provide us with leisure time by making the work we do more efficient.

All of this is a gross misrepresentation of the truth. In reality, business is a disease which contaminates and sickens our world.

Think back to the Exxon Valdez incident. Any fool can see that they did it on purpose for the free publicity. The same thing goes for Jack in the Box. I'm sure they had it all planned that way.

It is now apparent to me, as it should be to you, that there isn't a company out there who won't kill off a few living things to increase profits.

I have only recently been made aware of all this. Due to a freak accident, I took a class which made me realize the error of my ways.

This is how it happened. As you know, most universities, including ours, require the students to take general education courses. I was unhappy at the prospect of foregoing some of my normal classes such as Environmental Destruction 101 and Tax Code Loopholes (These names show what the courses are really about. You may know them by their code names: marketing and finance).

I complied with the General Education requirement however, because I wanted to graduate.

Fortunately for me, I took a history class called Popular Culture, and the instructor has changed my entire perspective on the way things ought to be.

Today will conclude the third week of school, and I now embrace his philosophy wholeheartedly.

Oh sure, at first I disagreed with his suggestion that the college would be a better place if it cut most of the courses offered by the School of Business. Since that time however, I have come to realize the wisdom of his words.

"By radical, I envision an American society where consumerism as we practice it today will be viewed as addictive behavior, unhealthy for the individual, the community and the environment. Large shopping malls will be converted into public housing and community centers. Smaller shopping strips will be converted into public housing and neighborhood centers."

Rather than consuming, people will share. Courses in retailing and marketing will be replaced by courses in ritual, myth and magic. People will spend much of their time making gifts and sharing with each other; food, skits, dances, music. There will be far less reliance on fossil fuels and the automobile. Parking lots will be dug up and gardens of herbs, vegetables and fruit trees will be planted."

— G. Campbell - 1993 Study Guide

After reading these words, I was almost moved to tears.

Suddenly, it became clear what I had to do. My mission in life would be to use the degree I am about to earn for the benefit of all mankind - but not in the normal manner. Instead of using it to promote business, I will use my knowledge and abilities to dismantle the entire system of commerce in this country. Then we can all live the dream of freedom like American Indians did a thousand years ago.

I foresee some problems in this new order. For example as soon as we stop being able to provide decent medical care, the average age of death may drop to about 40. That means most of us would never have known our grandparents, and the man who wrote these words of wisdom would have been dead long ago. That won't matter though, as long as we all have led full, spiritual lives up to that point.

Of course, I'm also counting on all the other countries in the world to not take advantage of our primitive state of living. After all, how likely would it be for anyone to come to this country and just kick us off the land that is ours.

I'm certain the countries that have better spiritual guidance, like Iraq, would welcome us into the spiritual fold with open arms (or arms at least).

I just have one request of you. If we do get to a state where we don't consume but only share, I would like a small reward for my efforts: I want to share the food first.

GUEST COMMENTARY

ASI's concern is students' money

By TINA YOUNG
ASI President

How many people know what CSSA stands for and what it is? My guess is there are three answers to this question. There is one group that knows what it stands for and what it does. The second group might know what the initials mean, but have no idea what the California State Student Association does. I'd be willing to wager that most of the students fall in the third category: those who do not know it exists.

Don't get me wrong, for a long time I was one of those students in group three and I am not judging anyone based on their response to that question. I am simply pointing out that there are a lot of students, my guess is a majority, on every CSU campus who could not tell you what CSSA has done, or not done, for them. If this is such a powerful force, why don't most students know about it?

Did you know that every student pays 50 cents to this organization? Do you know what issues CSSA is taking legislative positions on, in your name, with your money? I would like to take this opportunity to educate you on why Associated Students Inc. has made the decision that it has and how you can get involved.

For the past two years, Associated Students Inc. has

had concerns with the way CSSA runs its business. In October, Sacramento State, Stanislaus State and CSU, San Bernardino wrote a formal letter to the CSSA Board of Directors listing a few of our concerns. The main purpose of the letter was to open up communication on how to make CSSA more effective.

It took four months before any real action was taken to address the few concerns that were in the letter. For four months the other campuses were not interested in talking to us to find out why we were so unhappy. We were simply the bad guys withholding dues. In reality we were looking out for the students at our campuses who were paying money to an organization that was not doing the best job it could and not even trying to improve.

CSU Sacramento has voiced these same concerns for at least two years. During those two years we paid full dues, approximately \$13,000 to CSSA. Since we did not see change, this year's ASI board took the pro-active stance to say, "Wait a minute, what are we investing our students' money in?"

What CSUS and the other three campuses (San Luis Obispo is included) are looking into is an alternative program that remains loyal to the original ideology of CSSA.

CSSA originally started out as a round table for ASI

presidents to come together and discuss similar issues. This communication has been lost in the quest for grand legislative endeavors, but is such a vital glue to hold the 20 campuses together. At this time, there are at least five or six campuses who want the original concept to come back.

As far as legislative issues, every campus is different and there will not always be consensus on what is the best solution to a problem. It is these times that we should agree to disagree and handle these issues on our individual campus. When there are lobbying issues that should be addressed, students should do the lobbying at the capitol rather than paid disinterested lobbyists. Every citizen has the right to lobby the legislature and legislators have said that this will give students that much more credibility.

Finally, ASI is not leaving students in the cold. We are working diligently to create a structured organization on this campus which includes working with CSUS' Center for California Studies, the government department and the State Capitol. We are working with the government department faculty to try to offer units for students who participate. Anyone who is interested in this issue or any others, are welcome to come talk at the ASI Government office or call me at 278-6784.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increase for Regional Transit fees is a good deal

Editor,

What is so bad about paying an extra \$4 per semester to enable CSUS students to ride Regional Transit for free.

I, as a student, can truly understand why students want to avoid still another fee hike,

but does the editorial "Don't let RT take us for a ride" represent all students?

Many CSUS students depend on RT for transportation to and from school each day.

There are many students who do not have the option to start driving again nor can they afford the \$45 per month to ride RT.

With all the fee increases,

paying an additional \$4 on transportation for the entire semester is a good deal.

If some students feel that they are sacrificing \$14 per year for nothing, they're wrong. Instead of shooting down still another fee increase, vote to increase the fees by \$4 so those who rely on RT can ride RT.

— Irene Willson
Ethnic Studies

Hey you! That's right, you reading this ad! We're still asking for commentaries and cartoons for our Opinion section. Come on in and talk to us, or call 278-6583 if you're really daring! It'll be good for both your mental health and mine!

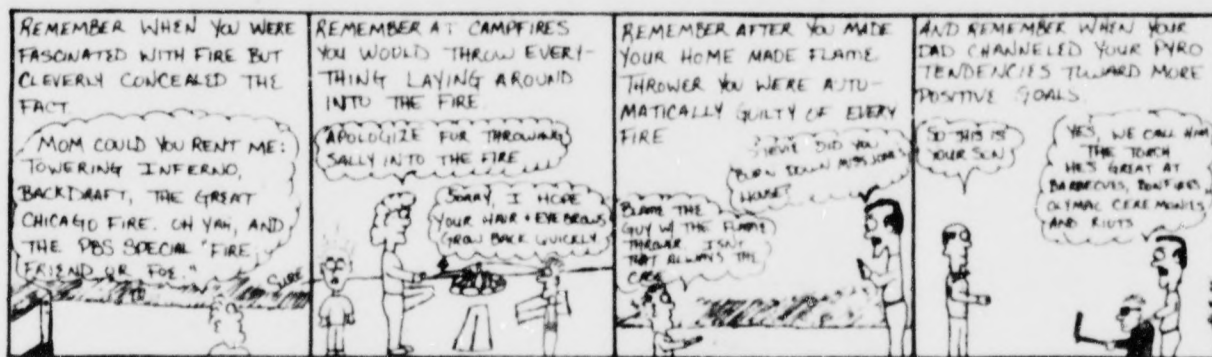


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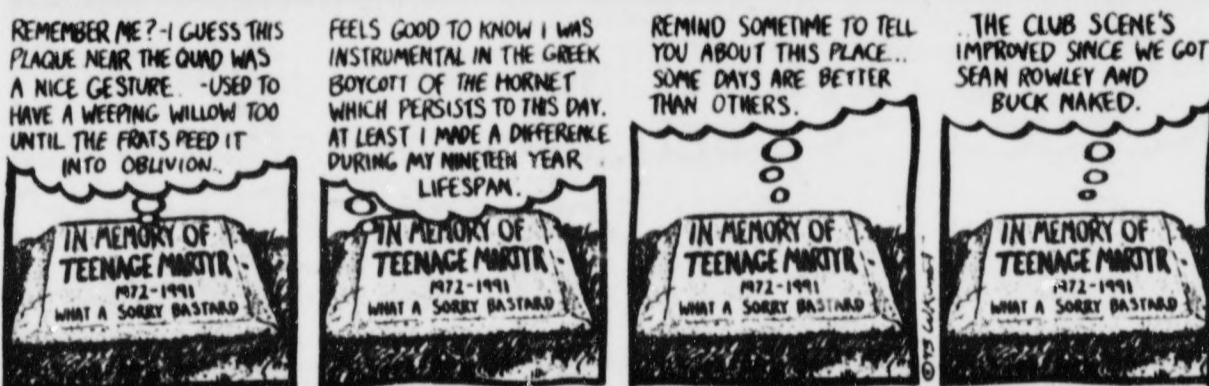
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EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



Diner...

Continued from p. 13
the truth.

In these high-profile cases we all have our beliefs on who is guilty or innocent. The Rodney King fiasco has eroded my faith in the system to decipher the real truth.

A better purpose would be served by not dragging this through a tainted courtroom again. The real culprit, the justice system, is what needs examination.

Yet it is easier to treat a cold than to kill the virus that causes it.

I NEED MY UR AND CW FIX !!!

Hey, not to worry!
Both
University Review and
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FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

Jazz musicians to bring a little 'joy' to CSUS



Courtesy photo/UNIQUE

Black/Note, the hot Los Angeles-based jazz quintet, describes their sound as "straight-ahead jazz." They

will be opening for pianist Billy Childs at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Music Recital Hall.

Childs, Black/Note perform on campus

By R. BANAYAT and J. BRADFORD

Sacramento State will set the stage and turn on the spotlight for jazz fans to get a double treat this Saturday night. Pianist Billy Childs and jazz ensemble Black/Note will join with the Sacramento State Jazz Ensemble to present the sixth annual "Joy of Jazz," a memorable evening of toe-tapping music in the Music Recital Hall.

According to UNIQUE, who is putting on the show, Childs is rapidly becoming recognized as a major force in contemporary jazz across the country. He has performed with the likes of Branford Marsalis and Freddie Hubbard, has had four releases on the Windham Hill Jazz label and worked on the soundtrack for the movie, "Russia House."

Childs will be performing bits from his latest album, *Portrait of a Player*, which is currently ranked number one on the Billboard Jazz Chart. He considers himself a "contemporary master of the piano," and says that his new album reflects this feeling.

"I wanted to be expressive and establish myself as

See JAZZ, p. 12

African American exhibit pays tribute to women

By ERIK J. DIAZ

February is National African American History Month, so it seems only fitting for a very special event honoring blacks to take place on campus. Today marks the last day to catch an exhibit in the University Union Gallery that not only pays tribute to African Americans in general, but focuses on black women who overcame adversity to help gain equality for their people.

"Black Women: Achievements Against The Odds" is a collection of portraits accompanied by stories, biographies and quotes of many of the nation's greatest African American women and their contributions in all aspects of our country's history. Made possible by grants from the Smithsonian Institute Office of Equal Opportunity and the Women's Committee of Smithsonian Associates, the exhibit features womens' breakthroughs in the fields of civil rights, business, education, medicine, journalism, sports, military service, labor and many more. It acknowledges women like Harriet Tubman, whose "Underground Railroad" helped escaping slaves flee safely from their dreadful lives on Southern plantations; So-

journer Truth, who crusaded against slavery and actively fought for the rights of her fellow black women at the Womens' Rights Convention of 1851; and Ida B. Wells, a journalist/lecturer, who took militant stands against lynchings and criticized black schools, causing her to lose her job at a black newspaper. It recognizes people like Rosa Parks, who, in 1955, was arrested and jailed for blatantly refusing to yield her seat to a white man on a public bus in Montgomery, Alabama; Wilma Rudolph, who overcame paralysis in one leg from scarlet fever and double pneumonia, to win three gold medals in track at the 1960 Rome Olympics and the Sullivan Award for most outstanding contribution to sportsman-ship; and Angela Davis, who fought against black oppression in the 1970's.

Sharing the common goal of seeing freedom triumph, the women in this special UNIQUE event all made sacrifices to better the lives of generations to come.

The influential role played by black women in the history of the United States is often overlooked, but after seeing this exhibit, their importance is more appreciated as people our country could not have advanced without.

'Untamed' shows heart

Slater, Tomei shine in unexpected romance

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

"Starlight, starbright, first star I see tonight... I wish I may, I wish I might, have this wish I wish to-night."

"That's Mars. You just wished on a planet."

If this doesn't sound like two people who are madly in love, then listen up. The truth is that they're crazy — about each other, that is. But it's just this kind of offbeat quality about Caroline and Adam that make "Untamed Heart" a lovable comedy that is both modern and believable.

Caroline (Marisa Tomei) is a girl who has always looked for love in all the wrong places. Her love for being in love has led her into relationships that fill her with loneliness. On the outside, she acts tough. Inside, her naivete eats away at her heart and her hopes of ever finding the right guy.

Working at Jim's Coffee Shop and Bakery, Caroline gets her education from chats with her best friend,

Cindy (Rosie Perez). Perez's gum-smacking, lip-glossed, and hoop-eared character adds a needed change of pace in the movie. More importantly, Cindy tells Caroline that her taste in men is just short of being desperate. They both agree that Caroline needs to date more caring, committed men... men that don't cheat, at least.

In the back of the diner, behind the pot of "seaweed soup," Adam watches and longs to speak to Caroline. He follows her home every night to make sure that she arrives safely. Caroline's prince has come at last - she just doesn't recognize him yet.

Christian Slater brings to life the character of Adam. In the script, this busboy probably reads as a lifeless, nearly speechless part. On camera, Slater's acting ability transforms him into a young man with a childlike view of the world. His logic is simple: his dog has no name because "he never told me." And sim-

See HEART, p. 12

Jazz ...

Continued from p. 11

a player," he said in reference to the title of the album, which is dedicated to his infant son.

Opening band Black/Note,

who was described by L.A. Style magazine as creating music like that of "a runaway freight train," has won such distinguished awards as the Charles Mingus Scholarship and the Shelly Manne Memorial Young Talent Award. Saturday night's performance will

be one of the group's final performances before moving to Paris for a three-month stay at a jazz club.

"We're trying to maintain the tradition of this music, and yet be able to have some identifying voice of the West Coast," said Mark Shelby, the bassist and founder of the group.

The five members of the band have only been working together for two years and have been amazingly successful, considering their youth -- pianist Ark Sano is the oldest at 29, while trumpeter Gilbert Cartellanos is only 19.

Rounding out the trio of entertainment is the CSUS Jazz Ensemble. It is composed entirely of student musicians and one vocalist, and will be directed by Herb Harrison, who will retire later this year.

Tickets for "The Joy of Jazz" are \$5.50 for students and \$7 general, and are still available at the ASI Business Office on the third floor of the Union. Advance tickets are recommended as the show has sold out for the past five years.

Heart ...

Continued from p. 13

ply put, he worships Caroline.

After rescuing Caroline, Adam's innocence and heroism attracts the insecure Tomei, and the two finally get together. But Adam has a secret that he has carried since childhood. It threatens to end a romance full of overbaked cookies, hockey games and classical music, not to mention true love.

Director Tony Bill succeeds in filming a complex, somewhat uncanny love story. Without the talent of Slater, Tomei and Perez, the movie could have easily been a flop. Although bordering on the unbelievable, the characters are so charmingly romantic that it is hard not to fall in love with them as well as the movie.

Far from the typical mushy, tear-jerker movie, "Untamed Heart" will charm those who are more skeptical about romance.

As a truly modern look at love, this film touches the heart. It also focuses on reality, something usually left out in such Harlequin-styled romances.

CALENDAR

EXHIBITS

• Feb. 19-21: Bridal Expo, Sunrise Mall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free. Call 482-3010 for more information.

COMEDY

• Feb. 19-21: Tim Wiggins, Mickey Joseph, Blaine Capatch. Punchline Comedy Club, 8:30 p.m., \$10. Call 925-5500 for more information.

OTHER

• Attention Northern California African American Artists! Celebration Arts Visual Arts, a versatile and active group of artists of varying age, background and media, invite you to participate in the 1993-94 Calendar of Events. All exhibiting artists receive honorary mention. Call 454-2644 or write to CAVA, P.O. Box 16351, Sacramento, 95816 for more information.

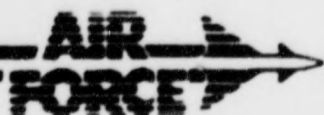
• Applications now available for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 1993 Nicholl Fellowships in screenwriting, for amateur writers of all ages who have not previously sold screenplays. Call (310) 247-3059 for more information.

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SPORTS

Baseball wins 12-11 slamfest against Davis

Carpentier's eighth inning three-run bomb on top of parking garage sends "Goons" into frenzy

By CHRIS LaMARR

When freshman third baseman Mike Carpentier stepped up to the plate with two outs and two men on in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Hornets were down 10-8. On a 1-0 fastball, he belted a monstrous three-run homer to help Sacramento State to a 12-11 win and a season series sweep over UC Davis.

The win gives the Hornets bragging rights for the year over the Aggies, who lost to Sacramento State 2-0 on Feb. 11 at Davis. Last year, Davis beat the Hornets in all three of their meetings, which left a black mark on Sacramento State's season. "When we lost to them three times last year, that's all I heard for a whole year. Now their players are going to have to listen to it for a whole year," said Hornet coach John Smith.

The Hornets hit three homers during the game, but the power display by Carpentier was clearly the play of the day. The three-run bomb landed on the

top of the 55-foot parking structure, sending the "Garage Goons" into a frenzy. "For a freshman, that's a pretty good poke," Smith said. "For King Kong that's a pretty good poke."

Hornet shortstop Todd Hall erased a 3-1 deficit in the third inning when he launched a three-run homer over the 370-foot sign in left center. The homer was impressive because Hall had hit a foul ball down the left field line that cleared the fence on the previous pitch.

Smith called it "a tribute to Todd Hall," that he could come back and hit one fair on the next pitch.

The Aggies chewed up Hornet pitching with 15 hits, all singles. They took a 10-7 lead with six runs in the sixth inning. Hornet designated hitter Will Fitzpatrick cut the lead to 10-8 with his lead-off homer in the seventh inning.

Fitzpatrick has gone deep three times already this season after leading last year's squad with eight homers. "I'm just being really aggressive at the

plate and I'm seeing the ball really well," Fitzpatrick said.

Carpentier's blast in the eighth gave Hornet right hander Mike Kane a one-run lead to work with going into the ninth. Kane walked Aggie third baseman Greg Morris to lead off the inning. Morris advanced to third with two outs. Aggie left fielder Dale Noleroth then spoiled the fairy tale ending when he singled Morris home with the tying run.

Even though Kane gave up the run in the ninth, he pitched well. He threw three innings, giving up one run on one hit. He issued one walk and struck out one batter in picking up his first win of the season.

Smith was very impressed with Kane's performance.

"We've been prepping him to be this guy for three years. He's a senior and he's arrived," he said.

This 23-run 29-hit slugfest came to an anti-climactic ending in the home

half of the ninth. Hornet center fielder Chris Portugal walked on four pitches with the bases loaded to drive in Jon Beauchemin with the winning run.

With all of the things that happened in this game, Carpentier's play was the highlight of the day.

Carpentier had a double and a diving catch to go along with his shot over the gray monster. He says he likes the added feature of the gray monster and the "Garage Goons."

"They actually pump us up a little bit when they're out there yelling 'Sac Attack'," Carpentier said.

Davis left fielder Bill Inman had another view on the "Goons," who were on his case all day. "They were very brutal," Inman added, "They were the 10th man."

The Hornets will take to the road for a three-game series at UC Santa Barbara this weekend. They return home to take on USF, Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Troy Mills signs with CFL's Gold Miners

Joins former coach Bob Mattos

By CAROL DAHMEN

Troy Mills, Sacramento State's all-time leading rusher, is heading back to his old stomping grounds along with his old coach.

Mills signed a two-year contract with the Sacramento Gold Miners, the Canadian Football League's first expansion team in the United States.

He will be working with his college coach, Bob Mattos, who left CSUS after 15 years last week to become the Miners' special teams coach.

As a senior at Sacramento State, Mills broke the Hornet single season rushing record in 1991 with 1,668 yards.

Mills says he is happy about playing on the field where he had so many great games. "It's a great opportunity to be able to play again at Hornet Stadium."

Miner's coach Kay Stephenson met with Mills on Monday to welcome him to the team.

"He (Stephenson) said he is happy to have me as one of his players and is expecting good things from me," Mills said.

Right now Mills says he will primarily be a kick returner. Since Canadian football is geared toward a passing offense, running backs like Mills and Rocket Ismail have been utilized as returners.

But Mills is excited to be part a professional team. Last summer Mills attended the Atlanta Falcon's summer camp and made it to the team's last roster cut, but he was let go in favor of first-round pick Tony Smith of Southern Mississippi.

Down, but not out, Mills returned to Sacramento to play semi-pro football with the River City Gamblers to keep himself in shape.

The Gamblers went 0-3 in the preseason before Mills' arrival, but went on to a 9-0 season, earning a playoff berth.

In shape, just in case an opportunity like this came along.

The Sacramento Gold Miners are expected to open camp in March either at Sacramento State or Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex, with the season opener July 1, against the Rocket and the Toronto Argonauts at Hornet Stadium.

Basketball comes up short in tough 76-71 loss to Idaho

Hornets force a season-high 12 steals, still come up short



Photo by Duane Brown

Sacramento State's Sean Colter goes up for an easy layup as Idaho players can only watch.

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

When Idaho visited Sacramento State last season, the Vandals were headed for an 18-win season while the Hornet's were on their way to a 4-win season.

Regardless of their records, the exciting contest went down to the wire, with Idaho pulling

out the victory 91-88 in overtime.

A similar situation was set Wednesday when the Vandals came into town with an impressive 18-6 record, compared to the Hornet's dismal 1-21 mark.

Once again, the Hornets played the Vandals down to the wire only to lose, 76-71.

"Sac State certainly had a chance to win this game," Idaho coach Larry Eustachy said.

Idaho junior forward Orlando Lightfoot, Sports Illustrated's latest player of the week, again jammed the knife into the Hornet's back. He led all scorers with 32

See HOOPS, p. 16

Gymnastics wins first meet on road against Alaska

By DAVE CARPENTER

After breaking a school record by topping 180 points in their tournament at UC Santa Barbara last week, the Sacramento State gymnastics team made it look routine by surpassing the mark again during both meets in their sweep over Alaska-Anchorage Friday

and Saturday.

Coach Kim Hughes was pleased with the scores the team has been receiving, but he was even happier to notch two victories.

"It was nice to finally do well and win," he said.

On Friday, the Hornets scored a team-high 46.2 out of a possible 50 in the floor event

on their way to winning all except the vaulting routine. They finished the day with 181.3 to Alaska-Anchorage's 175.55 points. Lisa Schindler led every competitor in the all-around with a score of 36.95 out of a possible 40.

Hughes said that Schindler's performance was what sparked the team.

"That was the main highlight," he said. "She stole the show."

Sacramento State finished off Alaska-Anchorage Saturday by taking all but the floor routine en route to 180.65 points, with high scores of 45.6 in the floor and the vault events. Alaska-Anchorage received a 45.8 in the floor, lead-

ing to 177.65 points overall. Diane Jonasson finished second overall in the all-around and first for the Hornets with 36.3 points.

What was even more impressive about the scores was the tough judging, according to Hughes.

"The judging in Alaska is very tight, so it was a pleasant surprise."

The Hornets improved their meet record to 2-5 through four tournaments this season. They also moved up to 5th place in the United States Gymnastics Federation, improving their team average to 178.99. Hughes said that he would like to the team to average 183 points by the end of the season.

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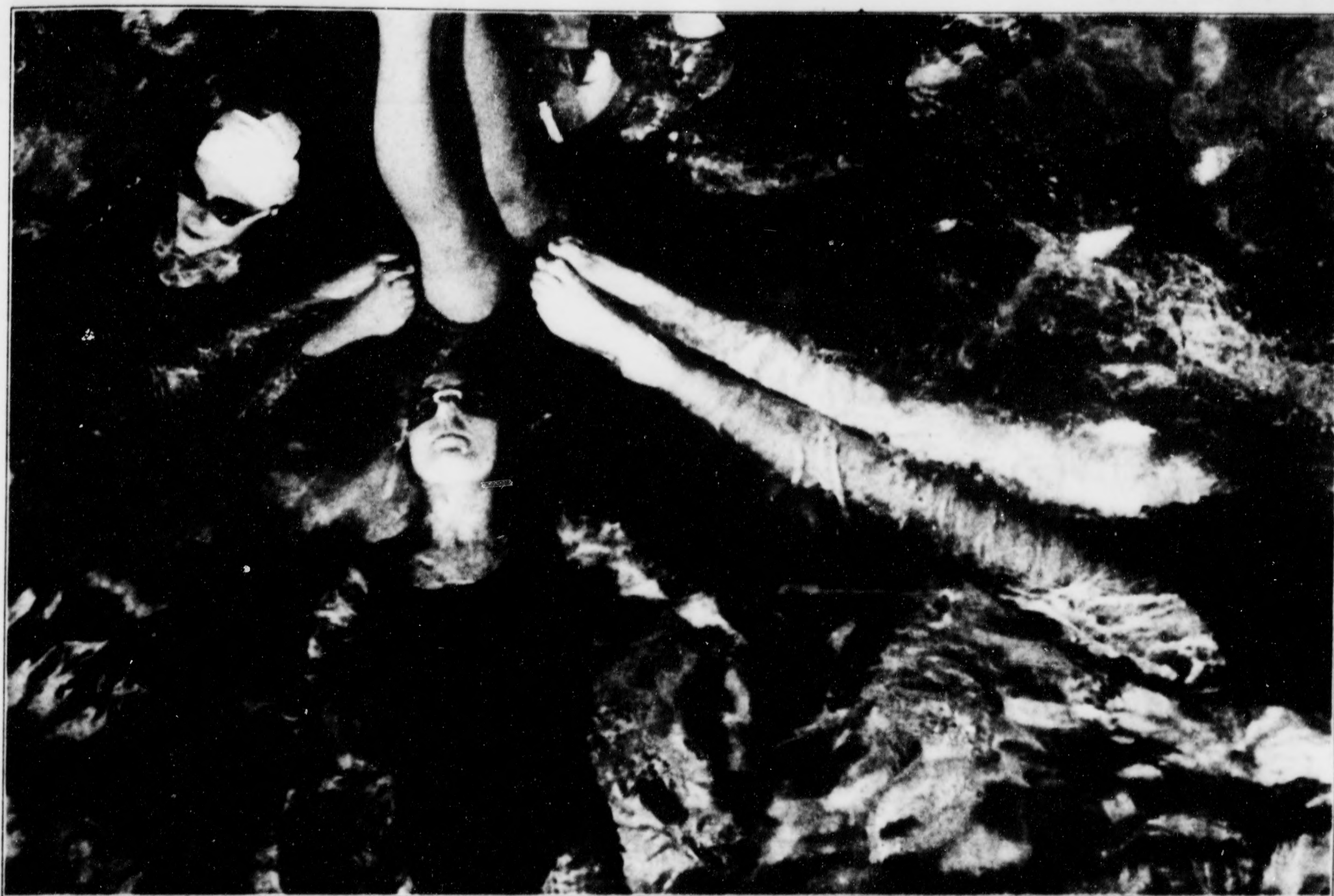


Photo by TJ Salsman

During a late night practice at a local YMCA, members of Sacramento State's synchronized swimming team rehearse a star pattern for upcoming competitions.

SWIMMING WITH STYLE

By ELENA BIRCH

Choreographed ballet, jazz and funk with a touch of water has been described as the synchronized swimming club here at Sacramento State.

Synchronized swimming was started here on campus by graduating seniors Sonja Schwarz and Lisa Nolte two years ago.

"This is the synchronized swimming club's first season swimming competitively," said Nolte who has coached and competed in synchronized swimming for six years.

"We have eight girls on the team but only five of them are competing at one time," Schwarz said.

Schwarz is currently acting as coach for the girls, but she claims that the coaching is mutual throughout the team.

"I haven't been swimming lately, so I've been coaching more, but everyone helps each other out," Schwarz said.

"Sonja has put in so much effort by keeping everyone motivated and organized," Kimberly Kellog said.

Elizabeth Christensen, Kimberly Kellog, and Deanne Brown are currently the three new sophomores on the team this season.

"All of the new girls are great swimmers, and really like to compete," Schwarz said.

"Kimberly has a lot of energy," Nolte commented.

"She puts in a lot of effort."

"Being in the synchronized swimming club is a great club sport for women. It gives women the opportunity to represent Sacramento State. With this sport you can work out on your own if you like swimming."

— Sonja Schwarz

Kellog, who has been in competing for 10 years believes that the competition could be tougher.

"It's not as competitive as I would like it to be. When I swim against really good girls, I tend to raise my level of competitiveness," Kellog said.

Schwarz stresses the enjoyment of the sport as well as the competitiveness.

"Being in the synchronized swimming club is a great club sport for women. It gives women the opportunity to represent Sacramento State. With this sport you can work out on your own if you like swimming, jazz and funk," Schwarz said.

"It's a very athletic sport and takes a lot of ability, but we don't turn anyone away. We want to encourage as many girls to come out for the team who enjoy to swim," Nolte said.

"We have a lot of fun and some really great friendships," Kellog said.

This season the team will be in a regional competition at the University of California February 27th.

"We are really preparing for the competition in two weeks," Schwarz explained, "Everyone is pumped up for that."

The synchronized swimming club has been invited as a special guest to perform at Cal's "Picnic Days."

"We will also be putting on a couple of shows at our own Sacramento State "River City Days," Schwarz said.

"Last year it was great. We had 150 little kids all around the pool and it was standing room only."

One of the biggest problems the synchronized swimming club is having this year is gathering enough money for the team to compete and travel to Nationals in Tallahassee, Florida.

"At the beginning of this season, we didn't feel we had a strong routine together, but now we feel we would have a really good chance competing," Schwarz explained.

Schwarz goes on to say how the club needs about three thousand dollars so three swimmers can go and compete.

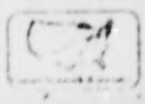
"We need everything from air fare to room and board," Schwarz said. "If there was anyway we could find some available monies, I know we would do exceptionally well at Nationals."

For more information about getting involved in synchronized swimming call 483-2883.

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Men's tennis crushes USF

By ERIC PINKELA

With threatening skies above and the temperature in the low 50s, the men's tennis team warmed things up Tuesday by roasting the University of San Francisco, 7-0.

The win boosted the Hornet's record to 3-1 with its only loss coming last Saturday to the University of Nevada. Despite dropping an emotional match to the Wolf Pack, Sacramento State was able to recover well to defeat the Dons with only minor trouble.

The "minor" trouble being that four of the singles matches went to three sets, something that Coach Rich Andrews did not expect. "They raised their level of play," he said. "They gave us a little extra competitiveness."

One of the toughest matches came from the No. 2 spot where Sacramento State's Aleksander Filep had more trouble handling his opponent than he expected.

"I just had to hang in there," Filep said. "I knew he couldn't keep playing like that all the time."

"I just hit more balls back than he did," he added about his 6-1, 0-6, 7-5 win.

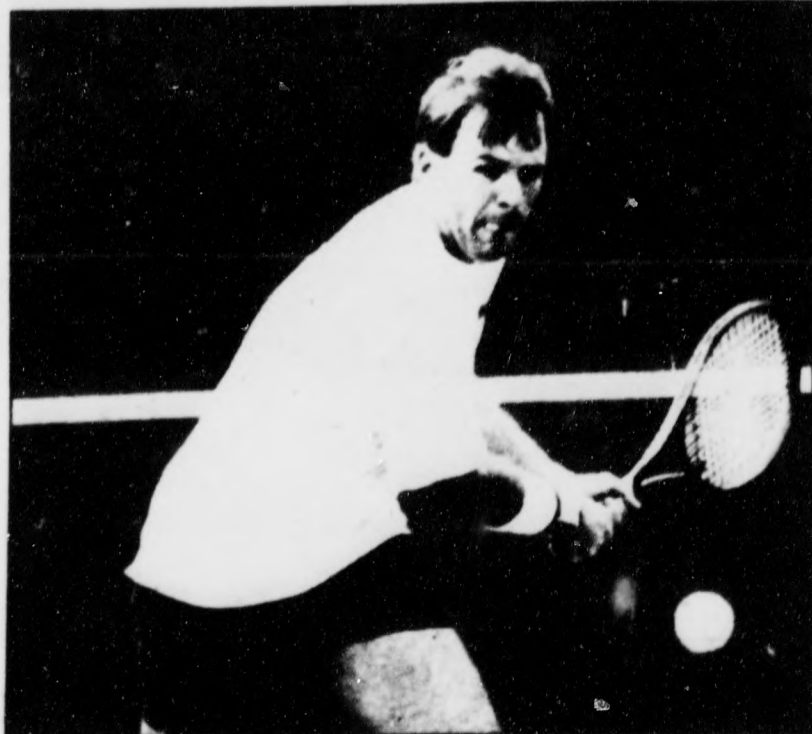


Photo by Maryam Mehrkhasht

Sacramento State's Scott Bacon returns a shot against Bobby Vossough of USF on Tuesday. The Hornets beat the Dons 7-0.

Hornet Brian Allen continued his hot streak in the No. 5 spot as he demolished the Dons' Josh Winston 6-1, 6-0, and boosted his season record to 4-0. Allen was the only Sacramento State player to win his singles match against Nevada, and attributes his good play so far this season to his serve.

"I'm really happy with my serve," he said. "It really sets up the point."

With Allen's win the team jumped out to a 2-0 lead over Nevada, but then buckled and lost 5-2 to a team that they have not beaten since 1988.

"It's disappointing," coach Rich Andrews said. "We had a good shot at winning."

The Hornets were quick out of the gate, winning two of three doubles matches and receiving one point under the new NCAA rule. Allen was

also quick off the court with his 6-2, 6-3 win over the Wolf Pack's David Rivera.

"Brian is a very solid, consistent player," Andrews said. "He is playing really well right now."

But that was all she wrote for Sacramento State as they would win only one set in the remaining five matches, Paul Gee's first set win over Nevada's Boris Polo in the No. 6 spot. Gee lost the match 5-7, 7-5, 6-0.

Chris Evers, playing in the No. 1 spot for the Hornets, lost a close first set 7-6, but then dropped the second 6-4 to even his record at 2-2.

Evers was part of one of the doubles team's that collected a victory for the Hornets. He and Scott Bacon paired up to beat Polo and Jorgen Halderson, 8-3.

Hoops...

Continued from p. 13

points. Last season, he scored 41 points in the overtime win over the Hornets.

"Lightfoot is an exceptional player, he is their money ball player and their go-to guy," said Sacramento State coach Don Newman.

The Hornets dropped their ninth straight game, while the Big Sky Conference-leading Vandals (19-6) have won five of six.

Behind the play of senior forward Charlo Davis, the Hornets came out fast and built an early 14-6 lead. His exciting dunks along with two free throws gave him six points in the first three minutes.

"We came out real strong the first 10 minutes, but we just couldn't maintain enough intensity to put them away," Davis said.

Part of the reason the Hornets couldn't put the Vandals away was rebounding. The Vandals outrebounded the Hornets 27-10 in the first half

and 45-24 for the game.

Despite the overwhelming rebounding disadvantage, the Hornets hung tough until Lightfoot caught fire and scored nine straight points to give the Vandals an early 17-16 advantage.

After a three-pointer by Davis tied the game at 27, the Vandals went on a 10-0 run behind the hot hand of guard Marvin Ricks, who hit two straight three-pointers during the run.

"When they needed an outside threat Ricks was their man," Newman said.

Guard Damond Edward's three-pointer with three seconds left in the half cut the Idaho advantage to 39-32 and sent the Hornet's into the locker room on a positive note.

Behind the scrappy play of guard Pat Wallace and the precision passing of Edwards, the Hornet's mounted a strong second half comeback. The comeback was complete when Damone Williams hit two freethrows giving the Hornets a 59-57 lead with 9:09 left in the game.

The Hornets had several chances pull away, but Davis missed two straight three-point tries, leaving the Hornets down by a bucket, 68-66 with three minutes remaining.

"I had a couple shots where I really thought I was open and the shots were going to go, but the shots just wouldn't fall," Davis said.

Although Davis led the Hornets with 21 points, he hit only 4 of 12 of his three-point shots.

Those key misses, coupled with the impressive play of Ricks and Lightfoot, sealed the Hornet's fate. A three-pointer by Davis with two seconds left wasn't enough and the Hornets went home losers once again.

"I think Ricks did an exceptional job down the stretch," Eustachy said.

After the game Eustachy praised the Hornets for their spirited play.

"Although they have posted a poor record they still haven't given up, which is a tribute to Don Newman and his players."

EXTREME RECREATION



Tom Hagin

I'm a rocker

Adrenaline-seekers who scale rock faces have much in common with the comic hero Spiderman. The webbed wonder spends much of his time chasing criminals, climbing vertical objects and firing his sticky, stringy webbing.

Climbers spend much of their life on vertical stuff too, but they rely on more equipment than Spidey does. And climbers practice within an area that offers no dangerous bad guys.

Rock walls are becoming a fad these days and many avid rock climbers use these facilities to train all week in anticipation of upcoming climbs. Rock walls are built with textured concrete tiles that feature bumps, holes and cracks in which the climber can gain a hand and foothold. These tiles are fitted to a wall like a jigsaw puzzle and climbers ascend in many possible routes.

Rock climbing on a wall is sort of like the real thing, except the face of the wall can be changed to become a multitude of different routes.

"Many beginners start indoors where it's easy to learn," said Steve Dawson of Peak Adventures. Rock walls offer a controlled environment in which climbers of all abilities can train safely and close to home.

Rock climbing on a wall is sort of like the real thing, except the face of the wall can be changed to become a multitude of different routes. Some routes are color-coded to give the climber more of a challenge.

The participant follows a certain color tile and tries not to use the wrong one. Each colored path offers the climber a more difficult task.

"It would be boring to climb the same thing over and over," said Dawson. "On a rock wall, there is only a certain amount of area and lots of different routes."

"It's very vertical — a great workout," said Sacramento State student Jim Baptista.

"You learn to use and trust your feet and fingertips," he said. Entry-level climbers use top-ropes, where the climber is belayed (harnessed) by the waist and controlled from a person on the ground.

Skilled climbers ascend freely to a bolt area, clip in their belay and if they fall, it's only about ten feet until the rope tightens. You can become slightly scraped up, but it's all part of the fun.

The climbing wall at Peak Adventures is ceiling-high, but it's a perfect place to begin training for higher walls, such as the Rocknasium in Davis at 30 feet, and City Rock in Berkeley at 40 feet.

Training on a wall is recommended by many climbing instructors and using one is a safe and inexpensive way to enjoy the rush of scaling new heights.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

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Softball		vs. San Jose St. (HOME) 1 p.m.				vs. Cal (HOME) 1 p.m.	
	vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 7:30 p.m.						
		vs. Cal Poly-SLO (AWAY) 1 p.m.	vs. Santa Cruz (AWAY) 1 p.m.				
Men		vs. Northridge (HOME) 7:30 p.m.			vs. UC Davis (HOME) 8 p.m.		vs. BYU (AWAY) TBA
				vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) TBA	vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) TBA		
Women					vs. Nevada (HOME) 5:30 p.m.		vs. So. Utah (HOME) 7 p.m.
			vs. Oregon (HOME) 12 p.m.				vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 2 p.m.
Baseball		vs. Sonoma St. (HOME) 7:30 p.m.	vs. Davis Tourn. (AWAY) 9 a.m.				
		vs. Santa Barb. (AWAY) 11:30 a.m.	vs. Santa Barb. (AWAY) 12 p.m.			vs. USF (HOME) 2 p.m.	
		vs. Santa Cruz (HOME) 1 p.m.					
					Chadris of Argentina (CONSUMNES COLLEGE) 7:30 p.m.		

BASKETBALL

Men

Sacramento St. 71
Idaho 76

CSUS - Davis 8-16 1-2 21, Morris 8-15 0-2 16, Stewart 4-6 0-0 8, Wallace 1-5 0-0 3, Edwards 2-4 0-0 5, Williams 1-5 3-4 6, Whitlock 0-1 0-0 0, Colter 4-12 0-2 8, Brown 0-1 2-2 2, Evans 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-66 6-12 71.

Idaho - Lightfoot 13-20 4-6 32, McBride 4-7 0-0 8, Watson 3-7 0-0 6, Wilson 2-4 1-2 5, Ricks 5-11 2-2 15, Brandt 1-4 2-2 4, Waters 3-5 0-1 6. Totals 31-58 9-13 76.

Halftime - Idaho 39-32. 3-Point goals - CSUS 7-19 (Davis 4-12, Wallace 1-3, Edwards 1-1, Williams 1-3), Idaho 5-11 (Lightfoot 2-3, Ricks 3-5, Brandt 0-3). Rebounds - CSUS 24 (Morris, Stewart, Evans, Colter 4), Idaho 45 (Waters 12). Assists - CSUS 21 (Edwards 10), Idaho 18 (Wilson 8).

TENNIS

Men

Sacramento St. 9
USF 0

Singles results

- No. 1 Chris Evers def. Teagarden 6-3, 6-4
- No. 2 Alex Filep def. Wil Thompson 6-1, 0-6, 7-5
- No. 3 Barry Seeman def. David Hong 6-2, 4-6, 6-1
- No. 4 Scott Bacon def. Bob Vossough 6-2, 3-6, 6-0
- No. 5 Brian Allen def. Josh Winston 6-0, 6-0
- No. 6 Paul Gee def. Joe Sablan 6-3, 3-6, 6-4

Doubles results

- Evers and Bacon def. Teagarden and Vossough 8-2

Seeman and Allen def.

Hong and Thompson

9-7

Filep and Laracuent def.

Sablan and Winston

8-3

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Sacramento St.	12	14	1
UC Davis	11	14	1

WP - Kane (1-0) LP - Coombes (1-1)

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GOLDMINERS'
NEWEST
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'88 Toyota Celica ST. 40,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent shape. \$5,900. Call Vance 971-0308. ALSO, G.E. Washer \$100 excellent shape.

1988 Ford Mustang LX Convertible; color: Page, 5.0 engine; 60,000 miles; automatic transmission; all power, posi-traction tires for \$8,000 only. Call (916) 489-3715

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom duplex near Hurley and Bell with male Sacramento State student. \$315 plus 1/2 utilities. Move in ASAP, no later than March 1. Includes backyard (pets OK with no additional deposit), access to single car garage, central heat and air conditioning and laundry. Two minute walk to Hornet Shuttle and easy access to Cal Expo. Call Steve at 278-6584 or 927-4665.

Roommate needed for one-bedroom apt. 10 minute walk from campus. Privacy, parking, pool. \$232.50 per month. \$125 deposit. Call Chris at 278-6584

To share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in Rosemont area w/pool. Female preferred, non-smoker, no pets. \$265 + deposit + 1/3 utilities. 368-1900

SHARE HOUSE \$230/month. Walk to CSUS or light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. Available March 1. 451-1319

Roommate wanted to share Carmichael home with one other CSUS student. \$300 plus 1/2 utilities, move in ASAP. Male or female, non-smoker. Call Laura 973-1765

Roommate wanted to share an apartment \$140 per month plus utilities + deposit. No smoking or drugs. Northrup and Fulton. Available April 1. Call Linda or Kelly 481-7478

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great location on Cadillac Drive. 5 minutes from Sac State. 6 month lease \$280 a month plus half utilities. Call 925-2875. Please ask for Jenni.

Female roommate wanted for 4 bedroom house, 5 min. from CSUS. \$200 rent + \$200 deposit. 387-0454

Female preferred to share a comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath remodeled house near Arden Fair that's great for roommates, as the bedrooms are on opposite sides of the house. I am mature and a part time student so I prefer someone that's relatively quiet, responsible, and clean. Audio/Video system, washer, dryer, etc. If you have reservations about living with a guy, I'll put you in touch with my former roommate, she rented from me for 3 years. \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Frank 278-7193 or 649-1003

Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Area 7. Very nice, large home with fireplace, hardwood floors, beautiful yard, own room. Available March 1st. \$280 + 1/3 utilities. Call Laura 489-4223

Private studio apartment. Nice Neighborhood, in exchange for weekly housecleaning and occasional babysitting. Call Alice or Rich 455-0121 Available March 1st.

Roommate needed: \$300/month and split utilities. Non-smoker, share 4 bedroom house with three people. 27th & N Streets. Call Mitchell 731-8115

M/F Roommate Wanted. Master bedroom, own shower/bathroom. Cool townhouse on bike trail/river; bike to CSUS. \$240 per month, \$140 deposit. Bob, Bill or Zeno 386-8770 Available NOW!

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment on Howe Ave. Must be non-smoker. \$287.50/month, \$150/deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call Shelly 923-2543

Room Sought Graduate Female Mature Student can tutor Accounting, Spanish, Italian, German, Algebra, etc. Clean, non-smoker-drinker, super quiet, polite, flexible. Rent negotiable. Call 5-9 p.m. 635-8092

Roommate wanted. Seeking clean, non-smoking female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Land Park with backyard, hardwood floors and fireplace. \$325. 443-2460

NS FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Master bedroom in BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSE. Minutes to CSUS and directly in front of shuttle stop. Small gated community. Security alarm system. Quiet, serious student/professional preferred. Leave message at 641-7138

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TEACHERS-TO-BE AND STUDENTS: Professional Montessori School in Pocket Area hiring for positions morning and afternoon. Some perm. M-F; other positions on call/flexible days and hours. Work and train with children ages 6 mos. through 6 years. 394-0701.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Homemailing Program-B, P.O. Box 1961 Manhattan, KS 66502. Immediate response.

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739

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FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at On One Productions (916) 747-1979

TEACHER NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON CHILDCARE PROGRAM. ECE units required. Hours 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Position available IMMEDIATELY. Call Village Montessori School, ask for Lisa or Linda. 488-6500

Construction laborer wanted for Sheetrock, clean-up, painting, etc. Flexible hours, evenings and weekends. \$6/hour. 361-1921

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS:

Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay Area is hiring for summer 1993. (510) 283-3878. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 1266 Orinda
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OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE SUMMER 1993 CONFERENCE AIDE

Summer 1993 Conference Aide positions available through Conference Services, Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 12, 1993; Position Starting Date: June 1, 1993; Ending Date: August 9, 1993; Salary: \$5.50/hr. Single Room, 35-40 hrs./wk. Applicants must have college leadership, public service, or hotel work experience. Good interpersonal communication skills. Experience with residential program or group living experience. Experience with diverse groups and the ability to cope in pressure situations.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE CUSTODIAL ASSISTANT

Summer 1993 Custodial Assistant positions available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 12, 1993; Position Starting Date: June 1, 1993; Ending Date: August 9, 1993; Salary: \$6/hr., Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk. Under the direct supervision of Facilities Supervisor. Applicant will clean external/internal areas in the residence hall complex; occasionally shift work, emergency call-in, and irregular work week. Experience with residential program or group living. Ability to cope in pressure situations.

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE LINEN MANAGER

Summer 1993 Linen Manager position available through Office of Residential Life. Pick up application and job description in Sierra Hall. Application Deadline: March 12, 1993; Position Starting Date: June 1, 1993; Ending Date: August 9, 1993; Salary: \$6.25/hr., Live-in Optional, 40 hrs/wk. Under the direct supervision of Facilities Supervisor. Applicant will coordinate and distribute linen; maintain accurate shipping/receiving records; reconcile accounts and payment vouchers; inventory control; maintain accurate record of group conference usage; quality control of linen; conduct pre/post conference inventory; assist with room turn-arounds; assist with weekend custodial tasks; serve as a liaison between conference groups and staff; attend staff meetings.

Administrative Assistant. Assist in the subscription and classified departments for a weekly publication located in downtown Sacramento. Full-time position. \$1,100 per month plus benefits. Send resume by 2/19/93 to Capitol Weekly, Attn: Administrative Assistant, 1930 Ninth Street, Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95814. (916) 444-7665

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MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

A.A. meetings will be held Weds. at noon to 1 p.m. and Thurs. at 11:45 to 12:45 in the Health Center Library, second floor. Secretaries are needed for both meetings. For more info. call Nora 451-5353

GOLDEN KEY. Campus Awareness in Quad, Feb. 22-24th Deadline for membership March 5. Reception Date March 21

SAC STATE CHESS CLUB First meeting Monday, Feb., 22, 12-2 p.m. in the Student Union, Walnut Room. Play Chess (!), discuss intramural tournaments, CSUS championship and officers.

The **Sacramento Public Relations Student Association** will hold it's second meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 23, in the Sacramento Room, 3rd Floor, University Union at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Patrick Powers of Powers, Friends and Associates.

NOTICES

The 1992-93 CSUS Cheerleaders will be holding a **Prize Give-away** at the Winter Causeway Classic against U.C. Davis, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993. Top prize is a Cellular Phone donated by Cellular One. Donations accepted to help defer the costs of attending the West Coast Cheerleading Championships. For more information call 278-7916. Giveaway tickets available at the last three games beginning Feb. 17th.

GOLDEN KEY. Campus Awareness in Quad Feb. 22-24th Deadline for membership March 5. Reception Date March 21

PERSONALS

You too can get personal in the State Hornet. Only \$1 for 24 words. Drop by T-GG and place your message today!

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-35 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

GREEKS

Looking for a D.J. for your next big event? Unlimited hours, all-request music, guaranteed fun! Mixers only \$175. Formals only \$200. Call 362-9635

Sigma Kappa would like to recognize **Pat Angell from Lambda Chi Alpha as the Pearl of Sigma Kappa Spring 93.** Pat has shown enormous enthusiasm and support for Sigma Kappa, as well as being a vital asset to Lambda Chi Alpha and the Greek System as a whole. Congratulations and thanks Pat. Love.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa
One heart one way!

GREEKS & CLUBS

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GREEKS! Order of Omega is now accepting applications, which are in Box 70 in the Union. Applications are due February 26, 1993 by 5 p.m. in Box 70.

The **Sisters of Chi Delta** would like to congratulate the **Spring '93 Pledges:** Allison Neves, Chrissy Grant, Kiersten Sappington, Caren Klipin, Jennifer Epps, Pam Dore, Kathy Burton, Michelle Whaley, Karen Llano, Christina Aguius, Heather Nerlin, Elaine Hardwick, Stefa De Bruin, Jacq'ue Stafford, Nicole Fleischbein, Pasha Mille, Kimberly Gardner, Julie Meissner, Lorraine Koppel. Here's to a great semester!

SIGMA KAPPA

Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our Beta Class on their recent initiation.

Way to go girls!!!



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Thursday, February 25

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Fourth Annual Northern California Diversity Career Fair

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- CA Army National Guard
- Caltrans
- Controller
- Corrections
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- Energy
- Equalization, Board of
- Franchise Tax Board
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- Health (Drinking Water)
- Health (Radiologic Health Branch)
- Housing and Community Development
- Integrated Waste Mgmt. Bd.
- Legislative Counsel Bureau
- Office of Statewide Health Planning & Development
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- Water Resources Control Board

CITIES & COUNTIES

- Butte County
- El Dorado County
- Modesto, City of
- Oakland Police
- Pomona, City of
- Sacramento County
- San Bernardino County
- Santa Cruz Police
- Tracy, City of
- Vancouver, WA

SPECIAL DISTRICTS

- Sacramento County Fire Protection District

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

- Alhambra USD
- Antioch USD
- Baldwin Park USD
- Davis JUSD
- Dry Creek Elementary
- Eureka Union
- Oxnard JHSD
- Roseville Elementary
- Roseville High School
- Elk Grove USD
- Folsom-Cordova USD
- Hemet USD
- Kern County Supt. of Schools
- Lompoc USD
- Moreno Valley USD
- Pittsburg USD
- Rialto USD
- Riverside USD
- San Juan USD
- Tracy Public Schools

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

- Big Brothers-Big Sisters
- LPOA
- MACA
- CCWA

FEDERAL AGENCIES

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- Social Security Admin.
- U.S. Coast Guard
- U.S. Department of Energy
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- MCI
- McDonald's
- Mercy Health Care
- Pacifi Cellular
- Taco Bell
- Radiological Associates of Sacramento
- Sacramento Bee
- Sprint
- State Farm
- U.S. Bank
- Wells Fargo Bank

COMMUNITY COLLEGES

- Contra Costa CCD
- Hartnell College
- Los Rios CCD
- Merced College
- San Mateo CCD
- Sierra College
- West Valley-Mission CCD

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- Job Search Strategies: 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- Skills Transference: 10:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
- Resumes & Apps: 10:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.
- Interview Techniques: 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.

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